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The Rival Candidates for Governor En Route for Washington.

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BETOVERY OF THE HARPER'S FERRY MACHINERY.

cipated Negroes of North Carolina.

Mr. James C. Pitanatrick's Despatches

this present moment stored under guard in this city, as the headquarters of Major General Schoueld, where they

When the rebels were preparing to evacuate Richmon War Department were sent to Charlotte, N. C. Last week General Joe Johoston sent a sote to General Schoöeld informing him of the fact, whereupon General Schoöeld detailed Lieutenant C. P. Washburne, of his staff, to proceed to Charlotte and obtain possession of them. Lieutenant Washburne arrived in Charlotte hast Saturday night, and called at the house of teneral Johnston, who resides in the town with

Mezt United States Army.

Next morning, at the appointed hour, he proceeded with the General to a building on the main street where the documents were stored. Most of them were in the helbar-a dark, dismal spot—a singular receptacle for the harchives of the late aristocratic confederacy. Wagons were procured, and the boxec containing the documents amoveyed to the railread depot, whence they were breught to this place, arriving at an early hour this morning.

reagns to this place, arriving an any order of the seriors.

Wagous were again brought into requisition, and the sizes conveyed to General Schoüeld's headquarters at a Governor's mansion. As each wagon drove up, its ones were unleaded and carried into the building, amid around of curious spectators, whom the novelty of the fair had drawn together. As the wagons filed by I bought of the procession of ghostly kings to Macbath. Here were the literary shadows, the documentary remains of the rebellion, its generals, leaders and warriors. The BOESE.

The documents are contained in eighty-three boxes, of marked sizes, from an ammunition box to a large clothes thest, such as is used by emigrants. They are also of all

ordinary army mess ch

nem, which listriptions will give you an idea of ure of the documents:—

9. 0," Adjutant General's office; "A. I. G. 0,"
Department," "War Department—Proper,"
rs and Books—General Lee—Headquarters,"
ul Reports of Battles, "C. S. Engineer," "Let"Resignations," "Special Orders," "Rolls of
nits' (with names of States), "Records of Rosters of
nits and Battalons," "Appointment Office,"
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Regiments and Battalons," "Appointment Office,"
Applications for Appointments," "Certificates of DaApplications for Appointments," "Provost Mershal,"
"Telegrams," "Judge Advocate,"
"Carrottes I take

A number of the boxes contained Union flags, which
had been stripped from the staff and folded away. A
strong smell of camphor from each box showed that the
rebels were very anxious to preserve these mementoes
of their vainly won victories and brief-fived rebellion.

Many of the flags had slips of paper pinned to them,
staining when and by whom captured. Among those
which I saw were the colors of the Monitor Keokuk,
suak in Charleston Harbor, and of the Sixth Maine arsillery.

Risery.

Risems strange that these documents and boxes were not destroyed, and still more strange that General Johnston should desire to have them pass into our possession. But probably be thinks that the truth of history requires an account of the great rebellion from both sides. The documents, many of them, particularly the official reports of battles, are of great importance, and will throw a great deal of light upon disputed points in our own history of the war.

They are certainly a very desirable accession to our own archives. When Davis and Lee and Johnston et al. They are series shall have passed away, they will remain the

written avidance of the rebellion. Litera Scriptz manent

RALESON, N. C., May 16, 1865. THE ARREST OF GOVERNOR VANCE.

Severnor, or ex Governor, Zebulon B. Vance was arrested on Sunday last, at his residence in Statesville, a Bittle village twenty-six miles northwest of Salisbury, by mand of Captain Wells. He arrived in town early this mereing and until his departure for Washington-which Mays, Provost Marshal General of the department.

I met him at Colonel Hays' office this morning, and, in a brief interview, he assured me that he was not arrested as a fugitive. During the recent negotiations at Greens boro he had met General Schofield and offered to surren der bimself then, but was refused. With General Schfold's concent he returned to and remained with hi

ton, and was ne doubt determined upon in accordance with the policy of the government, which looks to the arrest of all leaders of the rebellion.

Personally Governor Vanco is of most pleasant

appearance. A round, unwhiskered face, ever which bumored smile is always playing; a a good bumored amile is always playing; a genial, pleasant voice; a heavy frame, giving good evidence of the bon vivaw; long, black hair, combed back from the forebead without any dividing line, and withal an easy, sociable manner, constituted a personnel which I did not look for in the famous Governor of North Carolina Report had made him like most of his brethren, a hot beaded, ranting, implicable, whiskey drinking secessionist, whose disposition was as outwardly visible as that of a rabid canine. By visionary picture was totally at variance with the wiginal. Moreover, I am of the opinion, from what I aw of him, that is his capacity of Governor of North Gerolina he very seldom sent begrams to the Governor of South Carolina.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 17, 1865. THE SIVAL CARDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR OF KORTS CAROLINA. other delegation will probably start to day to have an interview with the President. It is serival to that

the next few months the politicians are already discussing the merits and demerits of various candidates. Three persons are already named, and, as it may be interesting to you to know what is said of them by frieds and ea emies, I shall enumerate them, with their respective

The most prominent, and at present certainly the most popula r candidate for the nomination, is W. W. Holsen, editor of the Raleigh Standard, a paper which has been recognized as the uncompromising foe of secession and gival candidate to Vance in the last election. He is a man of the p.cople, from whose midst he rose to various legislative box ors and to the editorship of a journal whose influence in North Carolina politics has always been felt. While thus popular with the many, there are not a few Unionista , and strupch ones at that, who wase

war of direct South'ty against bim. They my

hat a man who s' good the ordinance of secession cannot by any canner a mentified, or by any repeatance, however since see himself or the office of Gevernor under. Union appriate the bimself or the office of Gevernor under. Union appriate the himself or the office of Gevernor under. Union appriate the himself or the office of Gevernor under. Union appriate the himself or the office of Gevernor under. Union appriate the himself or the Presidence, that structors of Chaptel Hill University, who declared in 1856, when s' exces for him if an electoral taket was formed in N ath Carolina. Holden, in the columns of his paper, the Professor to account for this statement, and seased such a storm of indirenation among the state and seased such a storm of indirenation among the state and the same time with H. H. Helper-brother of the "Impendiar Crisis" man. Holden's nemical also secure him of political to consistency. First, an old line whit, he abandoned his parry and went over to the democratis; next, a secur out.—as his signature to the secession of disance proves—he abandoned that party not long after the war commenced, or as soon as his natural shrewdness told him that with the lemense power of the North the Union cause must prevail, and under the guite of hostility to the Davis administration masked his efforts and the federal government.

The person camed mest prominently in coposition 1 in him to Bartholomew for "Bat," as he is familiarly knows. F. Moore, a member of the legal profession, and one of the most, if not the most, emigent jurist of the State. Bis record of Unionism is clear as crystal—a fact, which his worst enemy will not deer. His acts and voice throughout have been for the federal government, and, like John Minor Botts, of Virginia, when he Tound it impossible to stem the currrent of secession he withdraw to the retracy of private life. Bowever few have been his contributions to the support of the Davis administration, they were forced from him by that their interests and patrotism. His enemies, howe

the Freedmen in North Carolina.

That General Schofield is the right man in the right place acone will deay who reads the following general has solved the Gordian knot of difficulties attending the "poor" whitee as well as the "happy" blacks, he is deermined to regulate the system of labor as he finds it at to both races alike. He is desirous of impressing upon the negroes the truth of a fact which they seem, as a general thing, to be ignorant of -viz: that they have du-ties as well as rights. Here is the order:—

freedmen in North Carolina until the restoration of civil government in the State:—

1. The common laws governing the domestic relations, such as those giving marches authority and control over their children, and guardians control over their wards, are in force. The parent's or guardian's authority and obligations take the place of those of the former master.

2. The former masters are constituted the guardians of minors, and of the aged and hoffm, in the absence of parents or other near relatives capable of supporting them.

3. Young men and women, under twenty one years of age, remain under the control of their parents or guardians until they become of age, thus aiding to support their parents and younger brothers and sisters.

4. The former masters of freedmen may not turn away.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 17-P. M. stolen by the rebels from the Harper's ferry government

bere. This property was used at Fayetteville by the robels until the appearance of General Sherman, when it was removed to Deep river, where our troops obtained possession of it.

Colonel Treat started last night for Washington with the archives of the rebel War Department.

The German May Festivale.

THE SAENGERFEST.
A grand May festival of German musical and singing to have been beld on Sunday last at Funk's Union Park but in consequence of the rain storm it was postponed

THE GERMAN WORKINGMEN'S AND TRADES ORGANI will, if the weather is favorable, turn out to celebrate May festival at Jones' Woods. About a dozen societies, composed of bookbinders, capmakers, shoemakers tailors, carvers, weavers, cutlors, carpenters, waiters &c., will participate in the affair, and before starting for thoroughfares of the city.

The sine of march will be from Bester street through Bowery, Chatham street, City Hall Park, Broadway Grand street, Bowery, Houston street, Avenue A, to the livered on the festival grounds at two o'clock in the

afternoon.

GERMAN MUSICAL SOCIETIES.

At the Metropolitan rooms in Hester street a conven-tion of delegates of German musical and singing socie tion of delegates of tierman unuscal and singing socie-ties was beid on Saturday last, for the purpose of ar-ranging for a grand general Saengerfest, to be held in July. This is to be a grand affair, at which the German musical associations of all the principal cities of the North will be represented. The arrangements are being made by the societies of New York and vicinity, and at the convention on Satur-day night some thirty-six associations were represented as follows:—

New York and vicinity six associations were represented as follows:—
Allemania, Colonia, Concordia, Euphonia, Frohsinn, Bloemingdale, Fidelia, Germania, Helvetia, Lorety, Liedertafel, Liederkrauz, Liedertafel of the Social Reformors, Lyra Maennerchor, Mozart Verein, Quartett Club, of Hoboken; Rhein Saengerbund, Saeng rbund, Williamsburg; Saengerbunde Social Reform, Gesang Verein, Social Reform Liedertafel, Sing Academie, Uhland Band, Social Maennerchor, Quartette Club, Williamsburg; Beethoven Maennerchor, Melomanen, Armania, Union Maennerchor.

These societies represent several thousand singers; about eight hundred have been present at the rehearsals which from time to time take place at headquarters, preparatory to the grand Saenger festival. On Saturday night a rchearsal took place at the hall of the Liederkranz, where the members of the Teutonia, Liederkranz, where the members of the Teutonia, Liederkranz, Sing Academie and Concordia, of Hoboken, rehearsed Mendeisohn's Wa'purgus Nacht, which will form a part of the musical programme of the great Saenger festival.

Death of the Hungarian Refugee General Kmety.

[From the London Times, April 26.]

We have to announce the death of General Kmety, whose name is associated with the events of the Hungarian revolution and the Crimean war. He was one of the leaders in the Hungarian struggle for independence, who, with Kosseuth, Bem, Dembusk and others, took refuse in Turkey when the Hungarian army surrendered and the cause became hopeless. Kmety then entered the Turkish service, receiving the name and title of Ismail Pasha. He is best known in this country from the part he bore in the defence of Kars, in 1855, sgainst the Russian army under General Mouravieff. The name of Ismail Pasha is combined with that of Sir F. Wilhams in all the incidents of that long siege, which by the skill of the commanders, and the unexampled endurance of the til provided Turkish garrison was prolonged for many months. The attack made by the Russians on the 29th of September, in that year, was repulsed by the Turks, after an engagement which insted nearly seven hours, and in which the Russians lost more than five thousand men. In this battle General Kmety and the Turkish soldiers under his command fought with the most determined bravery. The strict blockade of the place, however, continued, and Kars surrendered in November, the troops being nearly exhausted by familie. All the attempts made by the Turkish government to relieve the place had failed. General Kmety had for some time resided in England. He had been indisposed for a few months past, but his death was unexpected. An attack of parsiyes terminated his existence yesterday at the o'clock. He was only fifty-four years of age.

Died.

Lave On Friday, May 28, IDA LULLER, infant daughter of Hermin and Kete Lane.
The relatives and (Nends are respectfully invited to stend the funeral, this ('storday) afternoon, at 3 o'cook, from the resid nos of her father, No. 42 Downing street frey and flootion papers p'ease copy.

For other Deata: "A Second Page

THE ARMIES.

Grand Torchligh,t Procession of the Fif'h Corps.

The Troops Frecute the Battalion and Bragade Evolutions.

The Camp in a Blaze of Glory and Rejoicing.

PRESENTATION TO GENERAL GRIFFIN.

MOVEMENT OF THE SIXTH CORPS.

Important Order in Relation to the Removal of the Bodies of Deceased Soldiers.

Bradgearters, Fifth Army Corps, Near Washington, May 25, 1865. } Toronlight procession of the fifth corps. of the brigade commanders were called out to specches. I heard only one—that of General Gregory. He made an was in honor of the closing of the war-a brilliant after-piece to the late grand review. The review will cever be en o'clock when the illumination scenes ended.

regiments whose times of service expire before the lat possible. It is supposed that within ten days the whole

orps to-day and looked through the various camps and the soldierly appearance of the men and the cleanlines McFarland, Medical Director of the Army of the Potomac, Lieutenant Colonel La Conte, Medical Inspector, and

The following is the speech of Colonel Shamber rps badge to General Griffin, which cost two thousand

the officers of your old division who wait to greet you. But not all. Some who were with us greet us here no more. Hearts warmest to friendsh p, truest in right, boldest in the day of battle. We bonor and hallow the spots where they fell—foremest in the naks of honor. But not one of all—I say before these witnesses—not one of these martyrs offered up his life through any wrong or weakness of this our leader. Is memory then of those, and in behalf of these, in the uame of all, I give this cross into the nand of a soldier without reproach. It is red with blood more precious than dismends—red, after the symbolism of sacred art, with love immortal as the stars. In this day of victory and of peace, in this hour sacred to memory and to hope, we meet and we part as we have fought under this cross. Receive it, therefore, with its legend and benediction—In hex signo vinces.

GENERAL GRIFFIN'S SPECH.

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OFFICERS OF THE FIRST DIVISION:—I am exceedingly thankful for the testimonial you have conferred upon mo of your confidence and regard, and regret that my command of the English language does not permit of my conveying to you the emotions of pride that I feel on this occasion. To have been associated with a command whose record is so brilliant is a distinction to be prized and cherished by a true soldier; but to be deemed worthy by its officers, in so marked and complimentary a manner, to wear the badge by which it is known throughout our broad land, is the greatest honor that can be bestowed. From the organization of the division I have been connected with it, baving commanded it for over two years. To refer to the various campaigns and many hard-fought battle fields, or recount the names of the failen dead, is nanceessary. The details are all not only familiar to you, but to the entire country, and when the narration of the rebellion just passed through (in which you have taken so conspicuous a part) is written, it must occupy some of the brightest pages of history. Your trials, versations and hardships, endured without complaint, have been many and severe. You will carry to your homes the proud consolation that you have fought not only for your flag and nationality, but to establish the principle that gives us one of the firmest and most powerful governments on the globe. I know, gentlemen, that you did not come here to make or hear speeches, and that after the elequent address you have just listened to, cannot expect or desire a long speech from me, and I will only acain thank you for your kind wishes, indulging in the bope that I may not lose the firmeship of those I so highly esteem.

Brevet Major General Ayres, Brigadier Generals Hayes, Pierson, Gregory and Dennison; Colonel Locke, Corps Sestemant Adjutant General; Major Batchelder and others, also made short speeches. The occasion was a most pleasant one, and will long be remembered by the officers

Our Richmond Correspondence.

REMOND, Va. May 22, 1860.

MOVEMENTS OF THE SIXTH ARMY CORPS.

The Sixth army corps, Major General Boratic Gates. Wright commanding, has now been several days en-camped on the Manchester side of the James, preparatory to its final trip to Washington, where the troops will be nustered out of the service. The departure of the corp from Manchester will take place on Wednesday ito mor entry into Richmond.

of one of the grand military divisions of the country. has selegraphed here for Colonei M. P. Small, of the regu-

has telegraphed here for Colonel M. P. Small, of the regular army, and Chief Commissary of the Department of Virginia, to report to him as chief commissary of the new military division.

A DENNER PARTY.

Major General Charles Devens, commanding division in Twenty fourth army corps, gave a magnificent dinner party yesterialy afternoon, at his beadquarters on the Petersburg road. Among those present were Major General E. O. C. Ord, Major General Horatio Gates Wright, Major General J. W. Getty, Major General John Gibbon and several others.

Colonel W. L. James, having been assigned by orders of the War Department, was last evening announced as Chief Quartermaster of the Department of Virginia. Colonel James is the quartermaster who, with the rank of capian and subsequently of major, has during the war so faithfully and efficiently discharged the duties of his dipartment at Fortress bionros. His promotion is among the proper ones made.

Colonel Edward W. Smith, Adj than General of the Department, has given publicity to the following important order relative to the exhimation of the bodies of deceased spidiers. Relatives of the lamegied men are

The Pennsylvania Troops.

Harrymuno, Pa., May 26, 1886.

Governor Curtin has decided before the Pennsylvania
cops are mustered out to fill up vacancies in all com mands, will receive honors and be mustered out with the commission they have so fairly earned.

ARRIVAL OF VETERAN RESERVE SOLDIERS -Seven companies, belonging to the Eleventh regiment Vermont action with the mustering out of troops. Four companies will be stationed at Albany, and two companies area will be stationed at Albany, and two companies each at Boston, Providence and Concord. The following are the names of the officers:—Leutenant Colonel G. 8 Jennings in command, Major, N. E. Niles; Adjutant, H. B. Witliams; Quartermaster, C. B. Bowers; Surgeon, O. S. Scott; Lieutenant, William S. Provost, Cempany A. Captain William K.-lly and Lieutenant William H. Jonea, Company C; Lieutenant Walkins and Lieutenant B. F. Inman, Company E, Captain Williams And Lieutenant McClure, Company I; Captain Woolf, Company K. While at the Jersey City depot the soldiers were bountfully supplied with refreahments from the Soldiers Rest, in Exchange place, after which they took transports for their respective destinations. The companies left behind will follow in a few days. The regiment numbers over nine hundred men.

The Peterson's, of Philadelphia, have just published a ew story entitled "Love and Money," by the author of

by the author of "The Beg-pecked Busband," entitled

protect the temporalities of the Pope. This we presume thus contradict the principles of a lifetime.

M. Cochin, an ultramontane writer, has been elected a member of the French Academy of Moral and Political

osting character.

been published by the Princess Marie Bonaparte.

The first edition of Cornellie, printed at Rouen, and day in Paris for \$210.

presented himself in the person of M. Cremieub, the cele-presed French advocats. He replies to the phrase in their Messiah." Be says:- "The Jewish religion stil

was crucified by them." He expresses his astonishmen dreadful charge, which torrents of Jewish blood ought to

ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO EXTORT MONEY PROM A. T. STEWART.—ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS TO BE DEMANDED—ARREST OF A SEA CAPTAIN AS THE PRINCIPAL—HE IS HELD FOR

veloped before Justice Dowling, at the Tombs, yesterday with the view of extorting the e to be enticed into a carriage, taken to the upper part of the city, and forcibly detained till such time as he would be willing to sign a paper giving the principal conspirator one hundred and thirty tho dollars, or an order on his cashier for

conspirator one hundred and thirty thousand dollars, or an order on his cashler for that amount. The only person who yet figures criminally in the matter is Errick Nasson, a native of Sweden, pretending to be captain and half owner of the ship Victoria Mctville, now lying in this port. The man to whom Nasson divulged his plan and desired to take an active part in robbing Mr. Stewart, listened to Nasson's propositions, and then gave information to Thief Young, who detailed detectives Niven and Vaughan to take such measures as would speedily secure Nasson's arrest. They found their man in Washington Parade Ground and arrested him. Below will be found the deposition of James Donobue, of No. 118 Christopher street, being duly sworn, dejoses and says that on the 19th day of May, 1865, Errick Nasson, here present, met deponent in the Washington Parade Ground and commenced talking with him, that in the course of the conversation he stated to deponent that he was the owner of the ship Victoria Melville, which had just landed with a cargo of iron consigned to A. T. Stewart, and that he was then at law with Mr. Stewart, who sued him (Nasson) for the tons of iron short, he said that Mr. Stewart washed to beat him out of his ship, and as Mr. Stewart washed to beat him out of his ship, and as Mr. Stewart washed to beat him out of his ship, and as Mr. Stewart washed to meet him; that he would pretend to be a foreigner, and would wast at some distance from the place, where he would get Mr. Stewart while he was going to or from his house or the club where he resorted to meet him; that he would pretend to be a foreigner, and would wast at some distance from the place, where he would per Mr. Stewart in the room until he had received the money from Mr. Stewart forcibly until he would sign a paper giving him (Nasson) \$130,000, and that he would take him into his room in Thirry-first or Thirty-second street, and there detain Mr. Stewart forcibly until he would also compel Mr. Stewart forcibly until he would also compel Mr. Stewart

ARREST OF BURGLARS.

William Goodman and Charles Hantire, young men, ineteen and twenty years of age, were arrested by off with having broken into the etore of Mr. Nelson K. Adams, No. 70 Leonard street, and stealing therefrom Adams, No. 70 Leonard street, and stealing therefrom two pieces of cloth, valued at \$200. The prisoners being caught in the act by a gentleman doing business in another part of the premises, they ran out, but the officers soon overhailed them Goodman and Bantire were taken before Justice Dowling and committed for examination Goodman contessed to Capta in Petty that he was short of money, and intended taking the cloth for the purpose of converting it into cash.

VICTIBIZED IN A GAMBLING BOURS. Captain Jourdan, of the Sixth precinct, yesterday ar-ested irs McBride, the reputed keeper of a gambling house at 104 Bowery, on the complaint of Edward Wood, residing at No. 17 New Bowery. Wood swears that McBride, who is keeper of the game, won from him at one sitting on the 24th inst., at faro, the sum of \$820. Justice Bowling required McBride to give bail in \$1,000 to answer the charge.

James A McNamara, a cierk, was yesterday taker

into custody by Captain Jourdan, of the Sixth precinct, charged with having forged the name of Mr. R. W. Mor. ton, a gentleman of this city, to a check for four hundred and lifty dollars, on the Manhattan Bank McNamara was committed for examination before Justice Dowling. The acc sed is already under indictment for a forgery previously committed.

PASSING COUNTERPEIT MONEY.

Two men, named Daniel Williams and Henry Green, nero yesterday arraigned before Justice Mansfield,

Joseph Keefe and Augustus Radinsky were arrested by officers Kennord and Grassick, of the Sixteenth pre-212 Eighth avenue, in payment for refreshments. It is alleged that the prisoners had previously attempted to pass a similar bill upon Thomas Barclay, corner of Eighth avenue and Twenty-first street. Justice Ledwith committed the prisoners for trial in default of two thousand dollars bail each.

Anthony Frank entered the store of Thomas Miller

ALABAMA.

THE EFFECT OF PEACE IN MOBILE.

Spirit of the Rebel and Union Officers Towards Each Other.

Mosn.s, Ala., May 15, 1865. PRACE AND GOOD WILL IN MODILE

The constant arrival of trains from Meridian, Miss, Dick Taylor's command, is fast filling up the city. Citi the people of the North and South, and this promising couraged, and even requested and desired, by the com-

Mrs N. P. Banks, Mrs J. S Crosby, Colonel J Grant Wilson and Major Albert Ruttkay, of General Banks' staff, arrived here on the steamer Zephyr yesterday from New Orleans

partment, arrived in this city yesterday from New Or-leans for the purpose of establishing and taking charge General Steele and General Dick Taylor are in town.

SHIPPING NEWS.

All lotters and packages intended for the New Your

Port of New York, May 26, 1865.

Durffe.
Brig Helen (Br), Nickerson, Hallfas—Brett, Son & Co.
Schr N Ghase, Doane, St. Johns, Antigus—G Wessels.
Schr H Middleton, Prof., Havana—J Douglas.
Schr Gen Burnside, Frelick, Baracoa—J Douglas.
Schr N B Borsien, Bliridge, Baracoa—J Douglas.
Schr C & N Rogers, Mott. Cat Island—Jos Encas. Schr U. & R. Rogers, Mott.
Schr U. & R. Rogers, Mott.
Schr U. Baker, Eleuthera—R. E. Hutchiuson.
Schr Osceola (Br.), Dral, Ragged Island—Brett, Son & Co
Schr, Reward (Br.), Martin, Lingan—D. R. Dewolf & Co.
Schr Angola (Br.), Crane, Parraboro—D. R. Dewolf & Co.
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Schr Marietta, Bahra, Fernandina—F. J. Campbell,
Schr John Rose, Fournier, Savannah—Joss Enceas,
Schr Volta, Perry, Charleston—W. H. Robson & Co.
Schr G. B. Smith, Sugbee, Richmond—Plerson & Collina,
Schr V. T. E. French, Holmes, Richmond—Baker & Devion
Schr Wiltow Harp, Davis, Washington—Baker & Devion
Schr J. Z. White, Bruce, Washington—Van Brunt & Slight,
Schr F. Harces, Connell, Washington—Van Brunt & Slight,
Schr H. W. Godfrey, Wecks, Washington—Van Brunt & Slaght,
Schr H. W. Godfrey, Wecks, Washington—Van Brunt & Slaght,

Schr H Gobson, Crocker, Baltimore—Bentley, Smith & Ce.
Schr H B Gibson, Crocker, Baltimore—Bentley, Smith & Ce.
Schr Billow, O'Brien, Lubec—Jed Frye & Ce.
Schr Bay State, Hallett, Boston.
Steamer F W Brune. Foster Baltimore
Steamer Wm Woodward, Cnodiff, Baltimore.
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ARRIVED US gunboat Neptune. Commander J P Sanford, Cape Haytien, 7 daya. US gunboat Mattabesett, Com J C Frebiger, Wilmington, is low
U.S. gunboat Wyandotte (5 guns), Acting Master Edward
W.White, Fortress Monroe, 48 hours,
U.S. gunboat Tacony, Lieut Com W.S. Truzton, Fortress
Monroe, 25 hours, with U.S. gunboat Commodore Hull to tow
U.S. gunboat Commodore Hull, Acting Master C.L. Willcomb, Fortress Monroe, 28 hours,
Fr. steam corvens Philegeton, Capt. Maudet, Fortress Mon-

U S gunboat Commodore Hull, Actiog Master C L Wallcomb, Fortress Monree, 28 bours.
Fr steam corrects Pulegation, Capi Maudel, Fortress Monree, 24 bours.
Fr steam corrects Forfait, Capi Potestes, Baltimore, 2 days,
Is a screw steamer of 220 borse power, mounts 4 guns, and
has a crew of 140 men.
Steamship Britannia (Br), Campbell, Glasgow, May 10,
with moise and 230 passengers, to Frs Macdonald. 11th inst.
hat 55 30, 100 9 51, saw bark Windward, bound E.
Steamship Chase, Rodgers, Savannah, May 23, with moise
and passengers, to L Jouss.
Etcamship Varoo, Couch, Norfolk, 24 bours, with moise and
Opassengers, to G Heineken & Fallmore.
Steamship Sas Gull U S transport), Pish, Washington, to
I S Quartermaster.
Bark Maddelenn (Ital), Cafero, Messina, 52 days, passed
Gibraltar April 13, with fruit, to order.
Bark Nophia (of Hong Kong), Mastler, Cardenas, 12 days,
with moiseanties, IDutch), Westerdik (late Buelno, deceased), Rio Grande, 73 days, with bides, to E Pavensied & Co.
Brit Maria (Br), King. Pars. 16 days, with rubber &c. 10

10th inst. Int 29 49, 10n 58, Capt O D Buelno died of consumpuon and was unried at sea.

Brig Maria (Br), King. Para, 16 days, with rubber &c. to Burdett & Everett.

Brig Lydin II Cole (Br), Waugh. St Jago, 16 days, with seagar, to Waydell & Co.

Schr Hinwatha, Ingraham, Rockland.

Schr Empure, Small, Boston for Troy.

Schr Zos, Hall, Providence.

Schr Et Hamilton, Baker, Providence.

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Schr Challenge, Smitt, Frovidence.

Schr Sch Swift, May Deck, Providence.

Schr Breit, Breit,

BELOW. Bark Emily.
Brig Don Orleaner (Ital), from Mesalua,
Brig Irene.

Brig Irene.

SAHLED.

Steamers Europe, J Gibson, Uncas: barks Arizott. Albertina. Helen Augusta, Herzog Paul Bonole Lassie, Annie; brigs Magge McNett. Silver Cloud, schrs J Towner, J Fernie, D W Vaughn O H B oth Koret. Ro Grande. Union. C Hall, J P Auger H B Hascom. J E Williams, C Pendleton, H Castoff, P Hallett, Fleetwood. N B Brayton. Wind at sunset S, light.

American Lloyds for 1865. AMERICAN LLOTDS' REGISTRY OF AMERICAN AND FOREIGN Shipping: established in 1837, under the approval of the Board of Underwriters, Shipowners and Shipbuilders, 16-sued by the authority and under the direct control of the

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We have received from the office of the Association. 35 Wall street, a copy of the American Lloyds' Registry of American and Foreign Shipping for 1865. A careful estamination of the pages of this volume will convince the most sceptical that the labor and patience required for the accomplishment of a work of this nature must have been much indeed.

Let be accomplished the present volume it is stated that

In the introduction to the present volume it is stated that previous to the American Lloyds' being issued the want of a work of this kind was mercial pursuits. Each marine insurance company had their own inspectors and were not guided by any uniform rules, inspections being predicated on external appearances, &c. which gave an arbitrary unit to the whole system. The Association has surveyors in all the prinwhole system. The Association has surveyors in all the prin-cipal ports of the United States as well as in those of Great Britain and the Continental ports, East India, China. &c. The regulations of the Association require ressels to be survered annually, if practicable, and also when under repairs,

Disasters in the Bahamas.

Miscella neous.

Bare Soria (Ital), Lauro, from Constantinople via Messina for Boston, was seen on Monday last, about 65 miles E of Nantucket Lightship, by Capt Miller, of brik Ails, at Boston from Matanzas. There was a thick fog at the time, and the captain of the Solia, rounded to after comparing longitude and soundings.

Bare Airis (88)—Its feared that the large bark seen on above lith inst on the Florida Reefs between Carysfort and Key West, was the 87 hark Albi, from Cardiff for Clearfuegos. A telegram received in Providence from the owners of the Albi, in Picton, states the take has been wrecked; but it gives no particulars. It is sold that the captain of the bark arrised he Boston several days since

Laurenzo—At East Boston, 25th inst, from the yard of Dolliver & Steeper tha double tecked schr Geo N Devereux (named to home of a deceased Union soldier), 400 tons, built of white oak throughout and copper fastened.

At New Bedford 5th inst, from Howland's shippard, a new schr, not jet barned.

Notice to Blariners.

A temporary beacon light has been erected on Tybes Island, and of the old beacon. It is a frame structure, having an elevation of about thirty feet from high water mark. A clear white habt is displayed from this beacon, and marinars can write safety come acres Tybes bar and loto secure answers the safety come acres Tybes bar and loto secure answers.

Ship Crosader, Bill, from Liverpool for Valoarano, May 9, off the Sherries.

Bark Freedom, bence for New Orleans, May 19, lat 34,

Poreign Ports.

Barnador, May 3-Arr bark M Broughton (Doich), Trask, Sur inam. brig Sibyi (Br), Swain, NYork; 10th, steamship Favorita, Hall do for Callso, 11th, brigs George G Roberts, Barnea, and Hunter (Br), Faulkner, Philadelphia. Sid April 19, bark Reinder, Kennody, Porto Rico.

Catago, April 11-Arr ship Herald of the Morning, Williams Son Francisco, 33 days.

Gaze Bay, May 4-Arr brig Obre Frances, Small, Nyork; th, bark Rechablift. Lemme, do, 6th, sehr Car, Hammond, to Cid 8th, sehr Impudence, Belyes, NYork.

Hatifal, May 17-Arr schr Loue Star, Parrell, Prince Edvard Island for NYork. ISIB, Schr Loitie, Buuker, do
QUEESSTOWN, May 10—Art steamships City of Baltimore,
Mirchouse, Nyork; lith, Penusylvania, Orogan, sod Palestine, Miscaulay, do, 13th, Persia, Lott, arki City of Limerick,
Jones, do-sell for Liverpool
Quesse, May 23—Art bark Palmyra, Hatfield, NYork,
Ny Jons, NB, May 18—Art serk W K Chapman, Buck, New
York, 22d, ship Universe, Hutton, do.
Valerasino, April 17—In port ship Wild Pigeon, Maybew,
from NYork art 16th.

Nueytus A. A. N. Di No. May 24—Art schr Osoar F Hawley, Clark, R. S. L. A. N. Di No. May 24—Art schr Osoar F Hawley, Clark, Georgatiows, DG Clark, Georgatiows, DG Clark, Georgatiows, DG Clark, Georgatiows, Clark, Clark,

GARDINER, May 16—Arr schr & Rogers, Erskine, Elizabethport.

HOLMES HOLE, May 24, PM—Arr bark R G W Dodge,
Walla Kagged Island—received orders and sid for Baltimorel
schrs Couvoy, Merrill, Georgetown, DC, for Boslon, S Tuttle,
Rich Philadelphis for Gloucester, Life Boat, New York for
Newburyport, Lizze, Glover, do for Augusta; Royal Arab
(Br), do for Corawallis
20th—Arr schrs Watchmar, Eason, Vienna, Md, for Balting
Geo Banka, Ryder, Nyork for Baugor; Victory (Br), Thompson, do for Halfaz
NEW BEDFORD, May 24—Arr schrs Republic, Chase, New
York, 25th, R B Smith, Nickerson, do Sid schr S Watere
man, Chase, Nyork ob for Hallian

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NEWBURYFORT, May 25—Sid ship Herald, St John, NB. NEW LUNDON May 24—Arr shoop Oregon, New York for Providence. Sid 25th, schr Argo, Tooker, NYork.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25—Arr ship Stadacona (Br), Stewart, Londonderry, barks Concettion (Hallan), Glardini, Falermo, Alex McNeill, Small SW Passe, higs J W Dricko, Bucknam, Matanzas, C Nichols, Filbert, Port Royal; schra Schoon, Matanzas, C Nichols, Filbert, Port Royal; schra Schoon, Matanzas, C Nichols, Filbert, Port Royal; schra Schoon, New Haven. Cld ships J S Harris. Chase, Segus, Uncled Joe, Sewall, St John, NB, bark Meaco, Wortinger, Cleafunges, brig Abby C Titcomb Tittomb, Trinidad; schra S & S Small, Cole, Portsmouth, Nit; Flora A Sawyer, Reed, Boston, B F Reeven, Stanford, Saugus, Sarab, Benson, Providence, J Rogers, Moethel, Newport, Gen G Van Viles, Dill, Hartford.

PONTLAND May 24—Arr achrs Conwoy, Carter, Norfolk; Sasan & Mary, Hall Nyork, Sid barks S B Hale, Winslows Drigs Tangent, J Policido, Kennebec, Wenomab, Mazatlan, Pleudee, schrs Marnoallo, Campbell, Clizen.

PROVIDENCE, May 25—Sid steamer Port Royal, Howland, Nyork, Sid schrs Joseph Marsh, Leeds, and Pilot, Hannon, Nyork; Elizabeth R Clithen, Shanesh, Sandard, Sandard,

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